Judge Baxter Decides to Bind Him Over to the District Court.

POLICE INTERFERE WITH WITNESSES

Efforts to Prevent Phillips and Hansen from Testifying Balked by Court-Strong Case Against the Reformers.

When the Norton case came up again before Judge Baxter yesterday morning the state rested, Burnett's testimony reserved for the district being and the defense submitcourt. without argument as Mr. Kelkenny had intimated he would the day previous, no evidence at all being offered on behalf of Norton. Judge Baxter accordingly held Norton to the district court, fixing the bond at \$500 with Harry V. Havward as surety justifying in double the

amount. Policeman Hotchkiss had been sent up by Captain Mostyn after the two men, Phillips and Hansen, with a patrol wagon. He informed the court, when the Norton case was disposed of, saying they were wanted for a hearing at the police court Judge Baxter quietly told the officer the men objected to riding down in the patrol wagon, preferring to walk, and he would have them sent down in charge of a deputy sheriff. Considerably crestfallen, the policeman had to go back with his patrol wagon but without the men.

A conditional release was then made out by Deputy County Attorney Winter and signed by the judge, to be operative in case the men are let off by the police court. In the event they are not, they are to remain in the sheriff's custody until the matter is finally disposed of; that is, the matter in which the police pretend to have the men under arrest.

Jacob Kirschbaum was an interested spectator at the Norton hearing. He says the police and Jack Norton had a nice job put up on Phillips and Hansen. They were to have been kept absolutely incommunicado and thus prevented from appearing against Norton. In that event Norton would have gotten off easily for want of evidence. It the case had been continued the men would have been kept locked up at the police station until it was called up again, and then kept concealed or forced to leave town. A scheme was cooked up to have them sent away on a charge from some distant city. Kirschbaum says he has seen some "nervy" things, but that this was the "nerviest" he ever saw.

Mr. Winter is now going to take steps to keep the police from bulldozing Phillips and Hansen away from the city, or doing anything else which would interfere with their appearance at the district court to testify against Norton.

The charge against Phillips and Hansen was dismissed in the police court and Judge Baxter had them immediately released from

CARLARIA SE ASSA SE AS SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

L'ARTER DE L'ARTER DE LA PRINCIPIE DE L'ARTER DE L'ARTE On August 1 the working force at the local postoffice was reduced by the removal of the stamp clerk and the assistant distributing clerk. These two clerks appointed the latter part of last March and were to serve until the commencement of the government fiscal year, July 1. At the time of the appointment and Miss Mary Parish of Oneonta, N. Y., it was stated that this additional help and Miss Stary Parish of Oneonta, it would be kept on if the appropriation for clerk hire was sufficient. When the end of the fiscal year came Postmaster Mc-Millan telegraphed to Washington and asked Millan telegraphed to Washington and asked the for at the following prices: Four what disposition was to be made of the for at the following prices: Four cents; six foot, 30 cents; eight two recent appointees. He failed to receive any reply until a few days ago, when the order came for the removal of these clerks on August 1. As additional clerks had been allowed the Omaha postoffice the order came as a great surprise, especially as this office has only recently been ad-

vanced to one of the first class. The business transacted here has been o the increase for about a year now and the opening of the Armour plant has added greatly to the volume of mail handled. An idea of this increase may be gained from the fact that Armour & Co. mailed yesterday was in addition to the large mail handled for the firm every day. All of the packers are sending out a great many circulars and the amount of first-class mail matter is ineight sacks of mail are sent out from this office every day and as many sacks received. The taking off of these two clerks has greatly crippled the service and all of the clerks are now compelled to work overtime in order to keep the business in shape. It is understood that an effort is to be made to induce the department to make an appropriation for the service which has been discontinued. The packers and the banks will unite in sending a protest to Washington and the citizens generally will join when the circumstances become known. Last spring when it became evident that the force then employed could not do the work a request signed by the merchants here was forwarded to Washington along with letters from the packers and stock yards company. The authorities at once saw the justice of the request and ordered two additional clerks employed. Now that the business of the office is at its height it cannot be understood why this help should be cut

Democrats Blunder as Usual. It is admitted on all sides that the overhave played the deuce by declaring the office of attorney vacant and electing an outsider to the place. The democrats who insisted upon Mr. VanDusen's removal were ter in the proper manner, and the result is refused to resign and announced that he was prepared to live up to the terms of his contract and he expected that the board would do the same. Then the democratic members worked through a resolution declaring the office vacant and proceeded to elect T. J. Nolan. So much haste was displayed that the resolution declaring Nolan the choice of the majority did not specify any compensation. This is considered a serious error and it may throw out the whole proceeding. The action of declaring the office vacant in the face of the contract executed June 1, thirty days before the democrats secured control, is considered the worst blunder of all. Mr. VanDusen has nothing to say about the case further than work whether he is permitted to attend to in a special fund awaiting instructions rethe legal affairs of the board or not. The three new members of the board are very anxious to do away with the services of Superintendent Munro and have been seeking for an attorney who will give an opinion declaring the right of the new board to employ a superintendent and teachers. Law-

yers who have looked into the matter assert TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swolen, nervous, hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swolen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bundons of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

that the contracts signed by the old board are binding and that the present board is liable for all of the acts and contracts of

Interrupts Their Slumbers

Some of the brakemen employed on the Missouri Pacific dirt trains which are used in hauling dirt from the Armour plant have a habit of climbing upon the girders of the new Armour viaduet for the purpose of taking a quiet nap. Yesterday forenoon Watchman Henderson of the stock yards company found two brakemen peacefully sleeping on a fourteen-inch girder. All efforts to induce the men to come down from their lofty perch were unavailing it is interesting to know that at its final and it was necessary to turn the fire hose on them before they would budge. One of the brakemen had a nice little bed fixed up with a cushion and he objected to being disturbed. Officers of the stock yards company feared that if the practice is allowed to go unchecked a sleeper might fall off intellect and character, patriotic and pub-

In the Washington dispatches of yesterday the announcement was made that P. J. great attention and praise to the results Barrett, president of the city council, had been appointed disbursing officer for the federal building now being erected here. Mr. Barrett stated yesterday afternoon that he had been notified by the Treasury department of his appointment, but he had not decided yet whether he would accept or not. He is about to dispose of his business on Twenty-fourth street and until that matter is off his hands he could not

say just what he would do about the gov-

ernment appointment. The sum of \$100,000

is to be disbursed in connection with the

Barrett's Appointment.

erection of the postoffice building here. Heating Hawthorne School. After fussing along for six months or more an attempt to secure proper heating facilities at the Hawthorne school building to enter into a contract with the Smith Heating and Ventilating company and this heating and ventilating of this building standpoint, a comparison of the state uniever since its erection and considerable money has been spent in an attempt to remedy the defects. According to the contract just agreed upon the Smith people must place in service a system similar to the one at the Lincoln school, which has proven entirely satisfactory.

Irrigation Interferes. A resident in the eastern part of the city has caused considerable trouble by changing the course of the creek which runs into the river from the mouth of the Missouri avenue sewer. The channel was changed so that the water in the creek would irrigate a portion of land which which was being farmed. This change left the sewage to accumulate, so that residents for blocks around objected. Street Commissloner Ross has been directed to change to cause the arrest of any one found tam-

pering with the course of the stream. Magie City Gossip. Miss Etta Shafer of Lennox, Ia., is here isiting relatives.

S. G. Shafer of Richmondville, N. Y., ere visiting his nephew, W. S. Shafer. The new Lincoln school building is now eady for the roof and the Highland school is progressing nicely.

The barbwire fence which has obstructed the northeast corner of Seventeenth and P streets for some time is to be moved by order of the council. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilcox and Miss Fannie

Myers of Ida Grove, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harrington of DeWitt, Ia., Mrs. M. Eldred and Charles Eldred of Conneaut,

Within a day or two Thomas Geary will commence the laying off of wooden sidewalks under the new contract now being entered into. This work will be charged cents; six foot, 30 cents; eight foot, 37 cents; ten foot, 45 cents; twelve foot, 55 cents; sixteen foot, 75 cents; twenty foot, \$1.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Railrond Committee Promises to Have a Report Ready Within the Next Two Weeks.

The session of the city council last night was uneventful, little except routine busness going through the grist. A partial reason for this may have been that a third in the neighborhood of 15,000 circulars, This of the body was excused and absent, only six members responding to the roll call. The special railroad committee which has in hand the matter of settling the viaduct claims against the railroads and the deedcreasing daily. At the present time forty- ing to the Union Pacific of several lots for union depot purposes promised to get action in the near future, for on request it had recommitted to itself all matters in connection therewith on the understanding that t is to report in two weeks.

The council formally decided on the transfer to the East Omaha Land company of the east end of the Winspear triangle in exchange for another batch of land to the west. The necessary quit claim deeds will be made out at once. This is the transaction the council decided upon in committee meeting on Monday.

Mayor Moores returned without his approval a resolution to refund to Mrs. Barbara A. Fleming one-half of the special axes she paid in for the Walnut Hill gradng in 1892. The supreme court has declared the tax unconstitutional. Mrs. Fleming offered to settle with the city if half her tax was refunded. In returning the resolution without his approval, the mayor declared that if the same settlement was made with the other property owners somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000 of the \$29,167,27 assessed would have to be refunded. The mayor maintained that the tax zealous members of the Board of Education had been enjoined on purely technical grounds and that the proposed action might copardize the city's right to make a new levy. The city attorney advises that the city can relevy half the cost of the grading. not farsighted enough to go about the mat- Therefore the mayor maintains that the city should retain the tax paid in, allowing a bad mixup. In the first place VanDusen credit for it and paying back any overbalance. The veto was sustained.

Mayor Moores vetoed the ordinance to change the grade of Parker near Thirtyeighth on the grounds that no fee has been deposited to pay the appraisers. The veto was sustained.

The mayor's approvals of the ordinance regulating booking agencies for theaters, the ordinance regulating ticket brokers and the amended plumbers' ordinance were re-

Property owners along Poppleton avenue between Thirty-first and Thirty-second street designated asphalt as their choice of naterial with which to repaye the street City Treasurer Edwards reported that he had received the \$35,000 settlement money will draw his pay for his year's from the Bolla bondsmen and had placed it garding its disposal.

The usual Wednesday matinee will be given at the Trocadero this afternoon at Those who are unable to attend the evening performance will enjoy the matinee shows, as they are given in the same en tirety as at the evening performance. Keat-ing and Winchester, a local team, are meetwith considerable success this week They appear in a neat juvenile singing and dancing specialty.

J. Crown and J. J. Bradley, agents for ticket scalpers, were arrested yesterday afternoon for soliciting business in the corridors of the Burlington depot. Crown is in the employ of E. E. Sisson and Bradley is the senior member of the firm of J. J. Brad-ley & Co. Both men will have a hearing

EXPOSITION AND 🛰

A little more than four years ago the University of Nebraska, the crowning feature of our public school system, celebrated of existence, being but two years the junior of the state itself. The admission of the state took place in 1867 and the formal opening of the university in 1871; but the law February 15, "Charter day," 1869. passage the vote was unanimous, democrat and republican alike, for there were

but two parties then, voting for it. To the students of Nebraska history, this fact has much significance. The founders of our state were in the main men of high and then there would be a damage suit to lic-spirited, building for the future. Many have lived to see the rewards of their labor in the Transmississippi and International Exposition. The present generation gives set forth, but the preceding generation knows how these were achieved. A "Charter day" address delivered in 1881, reviewing at some length the arguments pro and con advanced as to the establishment of the state university at so early a period, commends these pioneer statesmen in the following words: "Every lawyer and every judge knows that the statutes framed by the early legislatures of the state, while yet a territory, are remarkably luminous and able compared with the laws that have been enacted in our later history." And after the lapse of nearly two decades, no doubt there are many who would still voice this sentiment.

bestow the highest encomiums on the development of Nebraska's material resources. the Board of Education has finally decided No less deserving of praise is the development of her educational institutions. Comparisons are said to be odious, but after system will be placed in the building at all doesn't that depend on one's point of once. Something has been wrong with the view? And certainly from a Nebraskan's versity with like institutions elsewhere, regardless of age, is satisfactory to an eminent degree. Should anyone be at all credilous, let him study the university exhibit, which is found in the east gallery of the Manufactures building, occupying fully 3,000 of the 15,000 square feet of space set aside for the state exhibit. The arrangement is on the same general plan as the remainder of the public schools. In all there are five booths or sections with the usual wall space and shelf room. The former is utilized to the utmost, but owing partly to the nature of the exhibit and partly to the large number of standing and hanging cabinets sent, the shelf room is used only to a limited extent.

Visitors from the older commonwealths

Adjoining the booths is the office of Dr. Barbour, under whose direction the work was installed. The objects of the exposition, the creek back into the old channel and which comprises exhibits from the university proper and the state museum, are to show first, the evolution of the university in all lines and secondly, its present states Keeping this in mind, every feature is full of interest and meaning. Little or no attempt is made to show actual classroom work, but rather to set forth the broad paths along which the student is inspired and guided toward the fullest and freest investigation and use of his powers. Results of such study and investigation are abundantly shown.

Now, taking up the evolutionary feature: first, as to statistical information. As has been stated, the university was formally opened in 1871, September 7. At that time the faculty numbered seven men; the students 130-seventy-nine men and fifty-one women. From the first the institution stood for the American idea of co-education; there were then three schools and colleges, viz: college of literature, industrial school and school of Latin. The population of the state was barely 100,000. thirds that of Omaha today,

Now, 1898, the population reaching more than 1,000,000, there are fourteen schools and colleges; the faculty numbers 173-127 men and forty-six women-and the number of students is nearly 2,000, of which 1,040 are men and 848 women. The graduate school, opening in 1882 with two students, now registers 143 names.

Another chart giving the number in atendance from other states and countries demonstrates the fact that a majority are residents of Nebraska. The number of alumni from all departments and the sucessive boards of regents are given. The cabinets contain photographs wing illustrative of the evolution of the campus and farm. The campus, starting in 1871 with only the "main building," is now dotted with nine, besides the College of Mechanic Arts in process of construction Among the newer buildings the library and Grant Memorial hall, containing the armory and gymnasium, are artistic, substantial, fire-proof structures. The farm, 320 acres in extent, situated about three miles from the campus, has nine buildings. The work of the agricultural experiment station is carried on here. Of especial in terest are a series of tabulations from the department of political and economic science, showing the total value of crops and holdings of live stock in the state from 1888 to 1897. The capital stock, sinking fund, individual profits and deposits, loans and discounts of national banks, are given for the same period, also taxation and mort gage statistics, the latter giving both the number filed and released.

The department of botany sends a list of its publications, a concise classification of the flora of Nebraska, a "phyto-geographical" map of the state and cases from the university herbarium. A glass case contains the minimum apparatus recommended as the labratory unit in botany for high schools wishing to do work admitting to the freshman class.

The chemistry exhibit attracts not only those interested in the science, but pleasure seekers as well. In one case are seen imitations of precious stones and the famous diamonds of the world, the "Kohinoor," "Orloff," "Great Mogul" and many others. The size, value and owner of each is given. Another large case, filled with chemicals whose number is legion, made by the class in organic chemistry, is arranged so attractively that in spite of the diamonds near it does not lack for attention. This department sends considerable apparatus. A pharmaceutical collection comes from the department of animal pathology and is marked thus: "Everything in medicine up to date." This last is used only in a schol-

arly way. Being more than ordinarily stupid as t the anatomy of the cat I mistook a transparent photograph of one, taken by means of the X-ray, as a representation of some unhappy victim taking a first lesson in swimming. A photograph of the instru-

ment used is also sent. Many I think linger longest over the geological exhibit. There are illustrated charts, chronological relief maps, showing changes wrought by erasion, volcanic action, etc., a series of celebrated pictures by Prof. Carl Unger representing scenery and vegetation characteristic of the different geological periods, prisms of soil from many counties of the state with analyses by Prof. Washington and rock and soil from various quarries and sand pits throughout the state, but the major portion of this section of the exhibit is placed in the gallery of the Mining building. Interesting as all this is, one mastodon found in Nebraska and an elioan immense specimen of the new lossil dae-

Lands made possible by the generosity of the a zone of about 200 miles in diameter the Hon. Charles H. Morrill, regent of the uni- rate was from 1 to 1's cents per mile. On versity. But one can see the real fossil as special days this rate was cut, so that people well, for specimens of all the forms, "fibres," residing in the surrounding country could "cakes," "balls," "cigars," up to the typi- come for merely nothing. cal "corkscrew" have been sent. In con-

nection is shown a copyrighted collection of to the roads centering in Omaha, but I prephotographs of the Bad Lands in Nebraska sume that later in the season they will put and South Dakota and pictures of the camp | in a rate that must bring the crowds. They the completion of its first quarter century life of the exploring parties which make one will see that it will be for their interest to wish to return to a semi-barbarous condi- do so." tion-at least for a little while.

A series of publications giving the history of the discovery, nature and structure of act to establish a state university became the fossil by Prof. Barbour are so fascinating one feels impelled to read them all before stopping. Among them is a pamphlet on the Nebraska deposit of volcanic ash, specimens of which may be seen in the Mining building. Of value to agriculturists and horticulturists as the entomological exhibit. It shows the insect enemies of small grains. grasses, root crops, forest trees, fruit trees and shrubs. Other scientific features are from the departments of zoology, ornithology, physical training, meteorology and agtronomy. In the first one notices illustrated charts showing the classification followed in the work and a case depicting the embryology of the frog and chick.

The exhibit sent by the school of art is very complete, giving one a comprehensive idea of the work in drawing, painting, sculpture and wood carving. The work in ceramics will delight all interested in this pur-

The school of mechanic arts sends a fin display, as does the agricultural department. The greater part of the forestry collection, accompanied by a portrait of J. Sterling Morton, is in the Agricultural building. but enough is shown with the general exhibit to prove the term "great American desert," once applied to Nebraska, a misnomer.

Securely locked in one of the cabinets along with other trophies is the handsome cup presented to company A some years ago "citizens, friends and alumni" of Omaha. It is competed for annually by the military companies, the victorious company retain ng it for a year.

This sketch barely outlines the university exhibit, which must be seen and studied to be appreciated.

Just to the south of these booths the Peru tate normal school has fitted up one in blue and white bunting, conveniently supplied with a table and chairs. No attempt has been made to show work, but the walls are adorned with pictures of the buildings and grounds belonging to the school. ELLA B. PERRINE.

FLOWER DAY PUT OFF

(Continued from First Page.)

year Mr. McNair raised 19,200 bushels of peaches. He has an orchard of 2,100 The Illinois fruit exhibit has had some plums placed on the plates. They are about the size of small apples and are very much like them in shape. In taste they are very much like a peach, as they should be, for they are a cross between the plum and the peach. The crossing was by Patton Bros. of Tritta. This firm is exhibiting some Burbank plums that are the largest ever placed in the building. Superintendent Barnett is pleased with the Illinois fruit exhibit and feels pretty confident that before the season is over he will show up better

ing and about everything on the tables is this year's stock. His apples sent in by Marion Baker of Neoga are making a hit, owing to the fact that they are very large and delicately colored. They are of the Duchess variety. The new apples from Kansas are moving in at a lively rate now and the tables in the Kansas exhibit in the Horticultural building that were fruitless a few days ago

than Nebraska. His apple display is grow-

are now groaning under their load. Chairman Atwood of the Missouri State forticultural society has return nome at Springfield, where he will spend the next two weeks in working up enthusiasm among the fruit growers of the state. Before leaving he said that he was determined that his state shall carry off the medal when it comes to awarding prizes for the best display of fruit.

COMING ON KANSAS CITY DAY ommercial Bodies Resolve to Be Omaha in Full Force.

The Manufacturers' association of Kansa City has unanimously voted to attend the xposition in a body Saturday. The organization took this action at one of the latest and most lively meetings it has held this year and the members exhibited a degree of enthusiasm in the idea that was exceptional. A number of vigorous speeches were made, urging a demonstration that yould open the eyes of the other exposition visitors and a number of suggestions were made contemplating a novel display that would make the association a conspicuous feature of the Kansas City crowd. vere finally referred to a special committee which will work out a detailed plan. An invitation was also extended to the Commercial club of Independence to join with the ssociation in the Kansas City day celebraion and it is thought that it will be accepted. It is announced that the official Kansas City badge will be a flag over r ibbon bearing the words, "Kansas City day, August 6, 1898."

In this connection the Kansas City people comment very favorably on the readiness with which the exposition and Omaha city officials have entered into the plans for their reception and entertainment and promise to show them a hot time in return.

FIRST SPANISH FLAG CAPTURED. Prophy Taken at Santiago on Its Way

to the Exposition. President Gurdon W. Wattles last evenng received word that a most valuable souvenir is on its way to the Transmississipp Exposition. It is expected to arrive today and will at once be placed on exhibition in the Government building. The information was contained in the following telegram from Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn: "I sent you yesterday through the quartermaster's department by express a Spanish flag, the first trophy secured by the military forces from the enemy. You are requested to deliver it personally to the representative of the war exhibit department, with instructions to have it carefully preserved and protected.

Railroads Will Do Right. Traveling Passenger Agent W. G. Adams of the Cotton Belt railroad arrived yesterday and will remain for the period of two weeks in charge of the company's exhibit on the exposition grounds. He succeeds W. . Peeler, who has been here during the last two weeks and who has returned to his home at Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Adams has his headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., where he had much to do with the transportation matters connected with the exposition held

in that city. Speaking of the exposition being held in this city, Mr. Adams said: "It is better than I expected to find it; in fact it is one of the greatest expositions that I have ever attended, exceeded only by the World's fair. The buildings are magnificent structures Whitney of the department of agriculture at and present an imposing and pleasing appearance. The exhibits are in keeping with the buildings, while the grand court is a thing that will live in memory. The only trouble seems to be to get the people here and that is a problem that I think will be hurries on to see the artificial skeletons of eventually worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned. I have no doubt but that herium—the extinct hog of Nebraska. To later on the railroads will make a rate that the left of these is an exact reproduction of will be low enough to induce people to come. "At Nashville the railroads pursued a very monilix or "Devil's corkscrew," found in liberal policy. A round trip rate of one one of the numerous expeditions to the Bad fare was made from all points, while within

"Of course I know nothing with reference

Results of New Mexican Irrigation When visitors to the exposition visit the Mines building and gaze upon the mineral display made by New Mexico, some of them have an idea that the territory is showing nothing but ores and precious stones. This is where they are mistaken, for over in the Agriculture building New Mexico has one of the finest agricultural exhibits that Is to be found. While the space is not so great as that occupied by some of the states it is filled with exhibits that attract a great deal of notice. Most of the products dis played come from the Pecos valley. New Mexico does not depend upon rain for crop raising, but instead irrigates from the numerous rivers and streams. This gives them the advantage of having water just when then need it to mature their crops. The New Mexican exhibit contains speci-

nens of all the small and coarse grains, grasses and feed plants, together with vegetables of all kinds and fruits of all varie les. In appearance the fruit, which is it cans, is equal to that of California, while the grain and vegetables are superior to those raised in many of the northern states One feature of the exhibit from New Mexco is a pair of cacti that are in pots. These auge plants stand three feet high and measure eighteen inches across.

Exposition Organ Opening Concert. Miss Julia Officer, manager of artists for the exposition, has arranged for the opening oncert of the Auditorium organ next week. Mr. Harrison Wild, organist and director of he Grace Episcopal church choir of Chicago, director of the Mendelssohn club of male voices and the newly elected director of the Apollo club in the place of Mr. William Tomlins, is to give the opening concert. Mr. Tomlins, having resigned in order to enter the lecture field, his place was a difficult one to fill, and Mr. Wild has been chosen as his successor, owing to his ability s shown with the Mendelssohn club and to his success in conducting rehearsals of the apollo club during the absence of Mr. Tomins from the city. Mr. Harrison Wild is ecognized as the leading organist of Chi-

Low Rates for Indian Day. All the Omaha roads have now announce the reduced rate of one cent a mile inside the 150-mile limit and one fare for the round trip from other association points for Indian day. The last road got into line yesterday afternoon and the effect of its ndependent action is the same as though the rate had been officially granted by the Western Passenger association. The latter organization refused to make the rate eas of the Missouri river on account of the fact that it followed so close on the similar rate that had been granted for Flower Day Manager Babcock of the Department of Transportation then took up the matter with Diesing, John Waller and Charles Epplin. the officials of each road separately and after a voluminous exchange of telegrams he carried his point.

Washington's Mineral Exhibit. The Washington mineral exhibit has no arrived but assurances have been received son has been handicapped by lack of funds but has finally succeeded in getting together an exhibit that will be decidedly creditable under the circumstances. A large part of the private collection of L. K. Armstrong of Spokane has been contributed. Mr. Armstrong has been eight years securing his collection and his contribution will amount tional shipments have been promised later.

Thousands of Children in Prospect. Secretary Ford of the Board of Women Managers has received the preliminary estipatronize the first of the series of boys Cuming streets. The work will be done a organize during the next two months. The first excursion will be from Hooper, Norfolk and intermediate points and the estimates returned by the patronesses and school superintendents indicate that not less than 1,000 children will come if favorable railroad rates are secured. This is very encouraging report and is taken to in dicate that the idea will make a bit. The date of the first excursion and the railroad rate will be announced some time this week

Half Price for Wednesday Evening. In accordance with the action of board of directors, the admission to the grounds will be 25 cents after 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The concert will be supplemented by a series of magnificent stereoptican views illustrative of the music Superintendent Kelly thinks that this car be made one of the most effective evening features that have yet been attempted, especially in connection with the patriotic selections which will be illustrated by cenes connected with the Cuban war,

Executive Committee Meeting. The meeting of the executive committee yesterday afternoon was attended with a

very lively discussion in regard to the propriety of the step taken by President Wattles in postponing the flower parade. Some of the members contended that the parade should have been put on unless it actually rained at the hour scheduled, but after considerable discussion the committee voted to approve the action of President Wattles, The remainder of the meeting was occupied with purely routine business

Cooling the Dairy Building. The people in the Dairy building are feeling much better. The promise has been made that the refrigerating plant will be run night and day and that additional freezing pipes will be put into the cases where the butter is kept. Superintendent Whitcomb says that if this is done the dairy exhibit will be the finest ever seen. If it is not done, he says that the exhibit will be a complete fallure.

State Building Notes.

The executive committee of the Iowa State commission will meet at the state building at 10 o'clock this morning to arrange for Iowa day at the exposition A party of fifty Montana people are exected within the next day s a possibility that they will arrive in the city this evening. city this evening. They expect to spend several days upon the grounds.

Major Hamilton, in charge of the Illinois building, has computed some figure from the visitors' register and finds that since the opening of the exposition an ayerage of ninety-eight Illinoians have regis ered daily.

And now Minnesota through Commissioner Field and Secretary Danforth has endered its state building to the lumber men, to be used by them as headquarter on Lumbermen's day, September invitation to use the building has been ac

BLISS MILLINERY cented and all of the social gatherings will

President Mason of the Ohio Exposition memission is in from Colorado Springs where he went a couple of weeks ago. If says that there have been many change out the exposition since his absence, all which have been for the better.

Exposition Notes. B. Sienauk, assistant to Vice Presider Truesdale of the Rock Island railroad, and his three daughters, are among the expesiion visitors today.

It has been found necessary to change the date of Montana day from Septembe 12 to September 6. This is on account o the inability of the governor to come to Omaha on the date first selected.

Mayor Freid of Fremont is away on a fishing trip and Mayor Jennings of Council Bluffs has consented to act in his place of the committee of judges for the parade. In addition to the souvenir medals a handsome blue banner will be presented to the owner of the most artistically de-orated vehicle. The second best will receive a red banner and the third a whit

While the Western Passenger associa

tion failed to make a general rate for In dian day the same result will probably be reached by the independent action of the various roads. The Burlington, Missouri Pacific and Port Arthur routes have all ready announced the rate of 1 cent a mile in the 150 mile limit, and one fare for the round trip from other points, and the re maining roads will probab's follow suit. The court concert Thursday night will or cur towards the mirror end of the lagor The band will be stationed in one of the corners at which the lagoon spreads int the clover leaf and the chorus at the corre sponding point on the opposite side. It has been suggested that the music will be heard to better advantage from these point water is several feet nearer the rounding surface and the sound will not b

deadened by the lagoon walls. Cook Takes Violent Objections. John Hastings, a cook at the Interna-tional restaurant near the exposition grounds, who has been bothered of late waiter girls taking the wrong ord from his serving table, took it upon himse yesterday to put an effectual stop to the practice. One girl he had a particular dis like for and upon her he introduced his

ew preventive. The girl was pretty Jean Parish. At th breakfast hour she gayly sailed into the kitchen and instead of taking an order of fried liver got a hash order. She had hardly picked up the dishes than whack! an egg struck her on the right cheek, i being followed by one between the eyes Two others landed on top of her head and emptied a cataract of yolk down her back hair, while an over-ripe one exploded her face. Saturated with egg fluid the gir ran screaming from the kitchen. several friends had scraped the crushes eggs from her face and hair Miss Parish made a becline for the police station and the cook was arrested. The amount Judge Gordon fined Hastings would keep him in eggs the balance of

In Memory of Bismarck. The Landwehr verein met last evening in Germania hall and adopted resolutions neerning the death of Bismarck. Next Sunday after noon the Germans will hold memorial festivities in Germania hall in honor of Bismarck, for which a complete program will be arranged today. ommittee on arrangement

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Fowler Elevator company has been granted a permit to erect a \$600 addition to its plant.

Car M79 on the Farnam street line, on that it was started last week and should be of the few relies of former days now in here in a day or two. Commissioner Thomp-use down town, became stalled yesterday afternoon and delayed traffic for a quarte of an hour.

Because Josie Vanette would not buy George Lockwood a meal ticket George beat the woman across the face with a beer car One of the blows injured the weman's right eve, and it is feared that she may lose the Items of Interest, a professional dental

to about seventy-five cases of specimens, journal published in New York, has a dozen-An equal amount has been collected from page write-up of the exposition in the July the west side mines and a number of addiprofessional paper that has recognized the exposition in this way. The facts and illustrations were furnished by A. R. Cuyler and robbing Albert Py of Bradshaw, Net

Contractor Smith has commenced the work | 16 last, was arrested yesterday. of reguttering and resetting the curb on mates of the number of children that will of reguttering and resetting Douglas to the assault, is in the county jail, having short and girls excursions that it is proposed to block at a time and the start has been made ing the opportunity to replace its wooden poles with iron ones.

WILL ENFORCE AGREEME Miners Will Strike Unless Opera Live to the Terms of

Chlengo Settlement. PITTSBURG, Aug. J .-- If the coul of stors of the Pittsburg district do not a form with the terms of the Chicago ag-nent by August 10, 5,000 miners will be dered to strike. This is the decision of onvention of the United Mine worker this district now in session here. eries of strikes are to be inaugurate the Yough district, the third pool, and

s at all possible the New York & Cleve

as Company will be compelled to p

penalty for mining coal at a rate 1 than provided for in the agreement. "We are not anarchists or chronic urbers, but our organization is determ have the terms of the Chicago agreen nforced," said National President Ba "By a strike I do not mean there will be bloodshed and all that thing, but a peaceable fight for the orcement of the agreement." A 5 per cent levy to pay the expense

DEATH RECORD.

David Higgins.

the strike was ordered.

STELLA, Neb., Aug. 2 .- (Special.)-Da Higgins, a prosperous farmer five cortheast of Stella, went to bed in his ial health and at 2 o'clock this morni wife was awakened by his struggling breath. Death soon followed, which physicians pronounced heart failure.

earl of Mansfield. LONDON, Aug. 2 -William David M ray, fourth earl of Mansfield, is dead. was born in 1806, has been a lord of reasury and a lord high commissioner the Church of Scotland.

HEAVY STORM IN INDIAN Whentland and Washington Are Hr

Hit and a Young Woman is Killed. WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 2.—This c damage was done to buildings and cro Miss Mary Hendrick was instantly kill

at the Orphans' home by a chimney fall on her. It is rumored that Wheatland, seven mi west, was struck by a cyclone. All wires are down and no communication

be had with the town. Two Children Burned to Death. HURLEY, Wis., Aug. 2.—Two little ch fren of Mr. and Mrs. John Auer have be burned to death at Germania, a suburb this city. Mrs. Auer had put the childr to bed and then visited a neighbor. Whi absent a lamp, which had been left bur-ing, exploded and fired the house. Effor were made to rescue the little ones, the house was almost in a mass of flam before the fire was discovered and the chi

fren's bodies, when taken out, were

to a crisp.

o practice as agents before the Interi lepartment. John W. Burns of Keosauqu John S. Ferguson of Keokuk and David

Admitted to Practice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- (Special Tel

gram.)-The following were today admitt

Prescott of Corning, Ia.; also Frank E. Be man of Kearney, Neb., and Elvin R. Seate were admitted to practice as attorneys. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(Special Tele gram.)—Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-William B. Carmichael, at Crofton, Kno

county, vice W. J. Phillips, resigned, a John Stibal, at Richland, Colfax count vice A. B. Cady, resigned. Iowa-Mrs. Grace E. Pritchard, at Smith land, Woodbury county. Pugilist Landy Arrested.

in a saloon on North Sixteenth street Ju

Face" Dan Thompson, who participated been bound over at his hearing shortly after the affair.

Landy managed to keep out of the way of the officers until yesterday. Py has been notified of the arrest and will be on hand : Landy's hearing the latter part of the we

GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK HAS NO EQUAL AS AN INFANT FOOD. "INFANT HEALTH"SENT FREE. MY GHOENSED MILK O



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